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VILLISTAS SLAIN IN TWO

"We Must Fight On and Win"-Germany RA R BRITONS SEIZE FORTIFIED

Declares Germany Cannot Think Of Peace While Her House Is Burning.

MUST USE EVERY POSSIBLE WEAPON

There Is Only One Watchword, Says Chancelor; Germany Must Win.

ERLIN, Germany, Sept. 25.-Germany will persevere until victory is here, the reichstag was told Thursday by chancelor von Hethmann-Hollweg, according to the full est of his speech which was published here today. The chancelor de clared that this year's harvest has secure than was the case last year

In his attack upon Great Britain, he colored that that country was breaking one international law after another and was above all Germany's

"A German statesman," he said, "who would besitate to use against this memy every available instrument of

mod: rmany will not be permitted to of peace while her house is burn-She must first extinguish the After the chancelor had concluded the reichatar adjourned until October 5.

Shoots Down 3 German Airplanes, 21/2 Minutes,

Puris. France, Sept. 25.—Three Ger-pan airplanes brought down in two ninutes and 38 seconds by a stop watch a the latest exploit of 26 Lieut George Ruynemer. Incidentally Lieut Guyne-ner, who is known as "king of the air." fell 10,000 feet but escaped un-

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Guynemer went to the assistance of a commade who was hard pressed by five German machines. He brought down two of them within 10 seconds and then, rising, overtook a third which he shot down two minutes later. He was looking for the remaining two German machines when a shell burst beneath him and stripped the left wing of his airplane of every sitted of its covering. He plunged glidily earthward, but managed to regain central of ais machine.

Tucsonian In British

- Tucsonian In British Army Wakes in Corpse Pile; Left For Dead

Tueson, Ariz, Sept. 29.—Sergt. S. P. Martin, formerly of Tucson, now of the Sixth Inske of Connaught's Own Riffemen, has written friends here from a London hospital where he is recovering from his third wound. He writes that while on wire cutting duty before the German trenches, he was shot and after 24 hours recovered consciousness only to find haself liyng in a pile of corpses gathered together on the hattlefield.

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Later rescued, he was taken to a hospital and operated upon. Apparently dring after the operation, he "came to" sufficiently to hear a priest chanting the requiem over him. After that his recovery was more rapid.

GERMANS CLAIM BRITISH ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

GERMANS REPORT 21 SHIPS ARE SUNK BY SUBMARINES

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 29.—(By wire-less to Tuckerton, N. J.)—The follow-ing semi official announcement was made here today: "Eleven British fishing steamships were sunk by a German aubmurine in-tic North sen. Ten Belgian line's were sunk in one day at the entrance to the

"It (the administration) acted with wiftness." Mr. Hughes said, and it cannot now plead that a Republican candidate 1000 miles away should have saved it from carrying out its fixed de-Berlin, Germany, Sept. 29.—The repulse of a strong British attack on the Somme front is reported in today's announcement, which says:
"After the sanguinary repulse of the enemy's attacks on Wednesday the hattle of the Somme slackened considerably Thursday. A strong British attack between the Ancre and Courcelette was requised on the western wing in hand to hand fighting with the loss of a small trench section."

Rends Previous Correspondence.
The nominee read to the convention correspondence hetween chairman Newhole lands, of the senate interstate commerce committee: Harry A. Wheeler, in chairman of the committee on railroad cituation of the chamber of commerce of the United States and president Wilson and corporations in the country had asked the president to take action before the impresident suit of the country had asked the president to take action before the impresident sain and corporations in the country had asked the president to take action before the impresident sain and corporations in the country had asked the president to take action before the impresident saince where the president saince of the impresident saince of the impresident control of the commence of the latters was from the president and commence of the latters was from the president and the country had asked the president and the country had asked the president and the country to day who can take the president of the commence on the init and the country to a state of the commence of the committee. Hughes should be the committee through the first rainstorm he has experienced since on interest and the country had asked the president in the opera house to day here.

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President May Be There-Excursions to Be Run from El Pasc and Albuquerque-Parking Space for Automobiles-Albuquerque Fair Exhibits to Be Sent Here -Eddy and Grant Counties Get First Prizes.

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Presidential Electors Chos-

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lected presidential electors. Contrary

Begides praising the presidential and gubernatorial candidates for the party, the platform declared for a resubmission of the woman suffrage plank in 1917, condemned the national defence act, criticised the recent mobilization on the Mexican border, and the administration's preparedness policy, denounced the Underwood tariff bill, condemned the Adamson eight hour and

demned the Adamson eight hour and took a firm stand for the principle of arbitrating industrial disputes.

Hughes Answers Olney.

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Charles E. Hughes told the convention why he had not urged Republican remators to fliabuster "to the last ditch" against the passage of the ..d amson eight hour law, passed to avert the threatened railroad strike. The nominee declared he did not believe in fillbustering, for one thing, and that if the majority in congress had determined to pass the bill there was no reason whatever why its passage should have been delayed by fillbustering tactics.

Condemns Adamson Law.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 19,-

Sumber of exhibitors at the New Mexico state fair at Albuquerque, in the coming integrational Soil Products exposition at El Paso in October, the El Paso delegation returned home Friday morning.

J. A. Happer remained over to make a trip to Las Vegas to confer with A. A. Jones relative to plans for dedicating Elephant Butte dam on Oct. 11. On his return to El Paso he will call a meeting early aext week at Las Cruces before which his plans will be placed. Gov. W. C. McDonald promised to attend and also in he present at the dedication.

Exempsions To Bass.

Exempsion trains will be run from El Most of Mosey For Races.

The exhibits that are shown are good, but they are not as many as in

Prohibition Candidate Says

Liquor Destines Children

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WAR, SAYS FAIRBANKS

Republican senators to fillbuster against the bill was made the occus-ion for Mr. Hughes's declaration

EASY TO KEEP OUT OF

Affer saying that the combined offen-sive has bound still closer the ties of the two armies and that "our adversary will find therein a proof of our first determination to combine our efforts until the end to insure the complete trimphs of our cause." Gen. Joffre con-cluded: Rawlins, Wyo., Sept 22.-Wrong that dater

come, greeting, comradeship and con-fidence."

great commonwealth, I made it by husiness to know. For four years I walked the corridors and tarried is the wards of hospitals, reformationies and prisons and became familiar with the trace story their records told.
"In my state today there are little more than 1000 children less than 18 years of age under the correctional care of the commonwealth.

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They never had a chance: they never case a square deal; for the records how that 640 of them have, or have and, drunken fathers or mothers, or oth Their deatiny was fixed from the segluning—a state institution, hospital, reformatory, prison, the electric hair or the gallows. I never left the mesence of these children that the soul of me did not cry out that a great, ree, powerful people out not to license nod legalite a thing that so wrongs a hildhood they began."
Wyoming is wet, and no dry propeal is before the people. Some of the rys hope, however, that with the aid of the suffrage vote, they will make it

SERB TROOPS ARE HOLDING MOUNTAIN, DESPITE ATTACKS

PRENCH GENERAL KILLED.

INTERNATIONAL SOIL PRODUCTS EXPOSITION / EL PASO TEXAS

lation Also Suggested-Police Condemned for Pail-French Drive In Belween ing to Curb Rioters On Labor Day-More Help for County Auditor Urged. Fregicourt and Morval Near Point Of Allied Wedge.

NEAR LE SARS French Commanderinchief Says Victory for Entente

BRITISH GAIN

Is In Sight. T ONDON, ENG., Sept. 22.—New drives made by the French Thursday night and by the British this perning resulted in the capture of ad-

ditional ground on the Somme front by afternoon Paris bulletin, was effected

Allied Armies Closely Bound Together.

Then Falls 10,000 Feet

The France, Sept. 2:—Three German's administration.

Prior to the final business session of the extent and character of the competence, the state committee selected at the conference, the state committee selected at the presidency this year on the prohibition ticket, he told Wyombing crowds today, on his way to Denver where he speaks tonight.

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GERMANS ADMIT THE LOSS OF COMBLES AND THIEPVAL

London, Eng., Sept. 29.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam, Holland, quotes German war correspondents as admitting the German loss of Comblex.

France.
The Frankfurter Zeitung says the defenders, a regiment strong, escaped to the German lines during the night, despite the fact that they were surrounded by the Angio-French forces.

Herr Wegener in the Cologne Gazette says that Thiepval was yoluntarily evacuated.

GENERAL VON WANDEL IS DISMISSED FROM MINISTRY

Berlin, Germany, Sept. 22.—Gen. von Wandel, deputy minister for war, has been dismissed from the war ministry according to an official statement given out by the German government today.

Saloniki, Greece, Sept. 25.—Despite vicient attacks by the Bulgarians, the Servians still hold the highest peak of the Kaimkacalan ridge, says an official statement issued today by the Serbian war office.

GERMAN INTERNED CRUISERS NOVE TO PHILADELPHIA WILSON TO RESUME HIS Norfolk, Va., Sept. 29.—The interned German auxiliary craises Kren Prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich, left the Norfolk navy yard early today for Philadelphia, where they are to be laid up for the remainder of the war.

WAR, SAYS FAIRBANKS

Purblo, Colo., Sept. 22.—"It's an easy
matter to keep out of war when there
is no one who wants to fight us and
when we do not want to fight us and
when we do not want to fight anyone,
was the answer of Charles W. Pairbanks, as to why president Wilson has
kept the United States out of war.

"There is not a nation in the world
that has wanted to engage in war with
us," he said. "We have been at war
with Mexico and if president Wilson
had recognized Huerta he would have
restored peace in that republic and it
would not have been necessary for the
expenditure of millions to protect our
border or to have shed human blood.
Wilson invaded Mexico at Verscruz and
the roason the war has not been greater
is because Mexico was not greater. London, Eng., Sept. 22.—Gen. Plerre Girodon, one of the most brilliant of the younger generals brought out by the war, was among the killed in the fighting of the Somme front on Sep-tember 22.

> TEXAS AND OCTOBER OF THE OPENING OF THE OPENING OF THE ELEPHANT BUTTE DAM

Civil Service for Police and Firemen and Jitney Regu-

that the force be enlarged and that both the police and fire departments be placed under civil service, was givto judge Dan M. Jackson in the 34th district court Friday by the grand jury, which has been in session since September 4. The grand jury will gether with its report, the grand jury Friday handed down 25 true bills. The names of those indicted have not yet

names of those indicted have not yet been made public.

The report declares that had the police acted properly the Labor day our riots could probably have been stopped at their inception, but it is pointed out that the death of Lew Gasser took from the city that day the higher police officials in an effort to save his life, leaving only one police sergeant on duty.

The file busses have become a menace to life and limb, say the grand jurors, and either more etringent ordinances should be passed for their regulation or the present ordinances, if adequate, should be more rigidly enforced.

Examine 150 Witnesses.

"In the course of our investigations we first were led to examine into the disturbances of the peace and other more serious acts of violence which occurred on Sept. 4 and previous thereto. We had before us and examined some

We had before us and examined some lab witnesses from all walks of life, and it is hardly necessary for this grand lury to voice condemnation of law violation, as do all good citizens, from the fact that we have already done so by our findings as evidence by the true bills handed in during this session.

We regret that the necessity for this investigation existed, but feel that this body has done its duty without biaz, fear or favor.

"We stand, as must all law abiding and honest, upright officens, as being

"We stand, as must all law abiding and honest, upright citizens, as being in favor of full protection to life and property, but to properly attain this end, here must be a large enough and fully trained police force.

Refers to Gasser's Death.

The sad death of one of our cirizens. Lew Gasser, took out of the city on Sopt 4 in an effort to save his life the chief of police, the day captain and several others of high authority, leaving only one sergeant of police in charge of the police station, who, ander orders, was compelled to give his

Some members of the police force apparently did not take the trouble that occurred on Labor day seriously, nor did they use proper aggressiveness, and did not show that spirit which should be manifested always, but especially on occasions of this kind, by good police officers.

centrated and cooperative work on the

Asks Federal Court that Neither Dodgers Nor Phil-Railway Rate Injunction Order Be Changed.

It is understood that attorney general Looney is seeking to have the temporary restraining order modified so as to prohibit the railroads from making advances in strictly intrastate rates covring the entire state, in place of con-fining such advances to the east Texas portion of the state, generally known ax the Shreveport rate territory.

Mistakes Friend For Deer and Shoots Him;

NEWSPAPER CONFERENCES

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 29 -- Presi-Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 29.—President Wilson today arranged to resume twice a week conferences with newspaper men which were a feature of the first two years of his administration. Through this medium he is expected to discuss political subjects freely and expound them for the country.

Soon after entering the while house the president imaginates the policy of seeing. Washington correspondents twice a week and submitting to a cross fire of questions on all kinds of subjects from them.

When the foreign affairs of the government became delicate because of the Ruropean war, Mr. Wilson stopped the conferences.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 29.—Baron Yoshir Sakatani, former Japanese minister of finance, who had charge of Japan's financial reconstruction after the Russo-Japanese war, artised here early today for a two day visit to officials and friends. He is on route to Japan from the recent economic conference at Faris looking to a commercial campaign after the war.

lies Score Up to Time the Contest Is Called Off.

Anstin, Tex., Sept. 29.—It was disclosed today that attorney general B. F. Looney is at Atlanta, Ga., in an effort to obtain from judge Parlee, of the federal court, a medification of the injunction obtained by the railroads against the railroad commission. The departure of the attorney general was kent secret.

Ebbetts Pield, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The Philadelphias started another drive today against the Brooklyns, now defending the National league leadership with the fragile margin of half a game. A heavy rain fell before the departure of the attorney general was game. A heavy rain fell before the game, delaying the start. Several thousand spectators say the fray. sand spectators say the fray.

The batteries were Rixey and Killifer for Philadelphia and Pfeffer and Miller for Brooklyn.

The game opened fast and the first inning and first half of the second were without runs, hits or errors. Then a heavy rainstorm set in and, after the teams had waited for a time under shelter, the game was called off.

WOMAN IS MURDERED AND BURNED IN HOME seriously

Grieving, Kills Self

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Prederick L. Small, wife of a Bostor
real estate broker, who was barned in a
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holden of Max Hoffman and Joseph
Patterson, miners, who had been out
hunting deer, have been found near
here. A coroner's jury brought to light
that Hoffman, mistaking his friend for
a deer, shot and killed him. Then,
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error, he shot and killed him self.

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NEW YORK LABOR UNIONS
REFUSE TO ADMIT DEFEAT

New York, Sept. 29—Labor union officials who attempted to organize a general strike here and in Westchester county in sympathy with the striking street car men refused today to admit defeat and still claimed that nearly 200,000 workers had quit. They announced however, that efforts to call out others would be postponed until Monday next when a meeting of the local federated unions will be held to consider what action shall be taken.

CLASH RETWEEN MEYICANS

PROPOSED FREIGHT TARIFF INCREASES ARE SUSPENDED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.—Tariffs of railroads in the middle west and east, proposing increases of seven and eight cents per 100 paunds on from and steel articles from Chicago, Fitshorg and other noints to the Atlantic semboard and to gulf ports for expert were suspended to day by the interptate commerce commission until January 75. pending investigation.

Carranza Commander Says Enemy Was Twice Routed Near Cusihuiriachic.

LAST FIGHT ON MOUNTAIN SIDE

Ramos Sustains Wound and Admits Withdrawing From Battle Field.

HIHUAHUA, CITY, Mex. Sept. 28 (via El Paso junction, Sept. 23.) — Additional details of the battle of Cusibuiriachic, between the Carrancista. forces under Gen. Matias Ramos, and the Villistas bave been received here from Gen. Ramos in the form of an official report of the fight; in which two victories for the de facto government

The haitin was in reality two terrific engagements, one taking place on the outsiders of Custburrachic and the other at a mountain settlement known as La Bufa near Cusi. After fighting for five hours on the outsiders of Cushulriachic, during which more than 30 of the Villistas were killed by rifle and machine gun fire, the bandits retreated to La Bufa where, at dusk, they made another desperate stand against the de facto forces, according to the report of Gen. Ramos to Gen. Jactne Trevino. At least 20 more Villistas were killed there, the report states.

Tells of Pursuit.

The report made by the Carranza commander, who was himself wounded reads: "I arrived at Santa Isabel on the day following the fight which the Villistas had with Gen. Cavanos Learning at Santa Yeabel that the bandits were on the road to attach the mining camp of Cusibhirinchic, I started in pursuit of the bandits and at Cantenas my acouts received further information recarding the presence of Villistes at

Cushulrischie.

'Arriving on the outskirts of Cusihulrischie, which is about 58 miles
southwest of Chihushus city. I was
placing my men to advantage for an attempted a surprise attack upon our
forces, charging our troops from the
rocky hills aurrounding the mining
camp.

'I opened upon the charging columns
with machine guns, which did splendly
execution. As fast as these guns
would mow down the enemy fresh
troops would appear until the ground
was covered with dead and wounded.
We fought for five hours, finally dislodging the enemy from its rocky positions.

'As the bandits retreated we took we

lodging the enemy from its rocky positions.

"As the bandits retreated we took up
the pursuit, counting more than 38 dead
on the sround as we passed over it.

Ramos Receives Wound.

"Beaching La Bufa, which is almost
inaccessible, the bandits renewed the
fighting continued until after dark. I
was wounded, and because of the nature of the country and the mability
to continue the pursuit further into
the night. I decided to return to my
base at Sanfa Yasbei.

"Our losses were comparatively light.
One major, six minor officers and eight
addicers were killed and a number of
my men were wounded, none of them
seriously, however.

Eur Cutter is Captured.

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A number of prisoners were taken by the Carranciatas, according to the earlier reports of the fighting. One was Baudello Urthe, a Villista who is charged with having started the practice of cutting off the ears of all Carransists prisoners captured.

Swap Friendly Messages

CLASH BETWEEN MEXICANS AND U. S. TROOPS REPORTED

Presidio, Tex., Sept. 29.—A report is being investigated that nine American soldiers crossed the line near Indio. 20 miles up the river, where a dance was in procrees Thursday night and got into a fight with Mexicans, in which three American soldiers and four Mexicans were killed.

Military authorities at Olinaga have a report that Villa and 2000 followers are not more than 18 miles from there.

VILLISTAS' FINAL STAND IS MADE ON MOUNTAIN

Officials of the Cushuirlachie Min-(Continued on Page 5, Column 2.)

Charles E. Hughes Is Voicing Some Mighty Good Americanism These Days